

Queen Sharon



King Roy



ASGF Titles Sharon, Roy

A coronation march highlighted the crowning of Roy Johnson and Sharon Wright as king and queen at the Valentine formal held Friday night. Also participating in the march were princesses Donna Wilhite, Sue Hoffman, and Nancy Nordyke and princes Bruce Longstroth, Jon Newkirk, and Howard Macy.



"No Greater Love" was the theme of the formal. Tom Pae was the emcee for the program which included the King's Karolers and Sandra Cornell. There was also a group of singers from Linfield college. The theme was also carried out by the decorations consisting of red, white, and pink carnations.



The formal, held in the annex of the Free Methodist church, was sponsored by the Music guild. Dianne Hardman, president of the organization, was chairman of the formal. Heading the publicity and decorations committee was Will Howell. He was assisted by Gerry Larsen.



Roving Students Recount Continental Impressions

By Doris Inman

"Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen," the familiar song of Denmark, is still ringing in the ears of Ron Gregory and Darrell Nordyke as they returned home this month to continue school at George Fox.

Ron and Darrell, under the supervision of Whittier college, spent four and a half months in Europe in tours and in study in Copenhagen. They both have expressed their "horizons have been broadened", in many ways.

Darrell expressed that the months spent in Europe brought to him personally, a great spiritual gain. He brought out the heart-breaking situation in Europe amongst a Godless society where only one to two percent of the total population attend church regularly and those who do attend never hear an evangelical message. Many questions tend to arise in the mind of a Christian, which by settling led Darrell into a close relationship with God and complete consecration of self.

Ron brought out that his concepts of the people, their ways and methods, were changed by his experiences in this foreign country. Historical knowledge and cultural appreciation was developed, as well as a better understanding of temporary political problems. Ron discovered that "people are basically the same everywhere for human nature does not change with cultural of racial lines.

Ron and Darrell had a close relationship with the people. They lived in one society for four months and "to a certain extent became one of them." In this way, they got a true view of what the people were really like. They found the people of Denmark in particular very friendly and willing to help in any way they could.

Language, so often found to be a barrier in foreign lands, rarely stood in the way of communication. In Denmark a large percentage of the people spoke English. However, the boys found some difficulty in France and Italy as very few did speak English, but in most cases they were able to communicate by the way of hands and motions to a certain degree.

Ron said "the girls are beautiful and friendly—but not obnoxiously so. They are practically born on bicycles, and I have come to the conclusion that this plays a very important and favorable role in leg development." Darrell found that the girls were more physically fit than Americans and more fresh-looking. Ron seemed to be thrilled that it isn't necessary to spend money on them to have a wonderful time. (The girls even pay their own way most of the time). One girl, having been in America, felt that American girls were spoiled by the courtesies they expect from boys.

There were the embarrassing moments too. A friend of Ron's from Whittier went Christmas shopping with him into "Magasin de Nord." They stopped to sample some colognes and shaving lotions. Finding one which was the "best-deal price" for the results, the sales girl poured some of it into their hands, and they splashed it around on their faces. They didn't realize what they had done till they had left the store. Ron had bought hair oil instead of cologne, but he found a solution, "I decided I could at least use it on my beard."

The boys hope to return to Copenhagen for a visit in a few years to renew wonderful friendships previously made and recall their treasured experiences in "Wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen".

Idaho Reps Stymie Shift for Cascade

A heavy blow was dealt Wednesday to the possibility that Cascade college may move to Lewiston, Idaho.

The Cascade House of Representatives voted 38 to 23 for a bill to make the state-owned Lewis-Clark Normal school at Lewiston a four-year state college. President Leupp of Cascade and legislative action called the legislative action "strange."

Tuesday evening, January 29, representatives of the Cascade college board met unofficially with members of the George Fox college board. The purpose of this meeting, was, according to Dean Moore, "to better acquaint the Cascade board with the structure and organization of George Fox college."

After touring the new buildings and talking to members of the board, a Cascade representative remarked that the mutual interchange of ideas was helpful.

My heartfelt thanks and deepest appreciation to each of you for your many helpful inspiring messages of love and sympathy as well as the beautiful floral offerings. The contributions which have been made to some phase of the library in Gilbert's memory are gratefully acknowledged. My heart was with you during the beautiful memorial service.

My daughters Virginia and Louise and their families join me in this expression of appreciation. Words are so futile!

God bless you!

Olive Shambaugh

Freshmen Hit Honor Roll with 24; Juniors Lead Average for Semester

Dean Williams announces the honor roll for first semester with eight seniors, 16 juniors, 17 sophomores, 24 freshmen for a total of 75. The senior honor roll average was 3.50; juniors 3.59; sophomores 3.27, frosh 3.34.

Seniors: Joanne Durham, 3.86; Dave Cammack, 3.80; Florence Angelelo, 3.75; Tom Pae, 3.57; Golden Gym, 3.36; Rod Vickers, 3.36; Bonnie Jacks, 3.25; and Ken Davis, 3.06.

Juniors: Lonny Fendall, 4.00; Ester Mae Hinshaw, 4.00; Chuck Mylander, 4.00; Raelene Barnes, 3.86; Joyce Aitken, 3.82; Don Chitwood, 3.80; Dick Foster, 3.69; Phyllis Williams, 3.65; Lucia Midgley, 3.60; Noel Ware, 3.54; Barry Hubbell, 3.50; Carole Durham, 3.33; Bayard Stone, 3.33; Marvin Grandle, 3.22; Marilyn Hill, 3.10; and Rosa Trammell, 3.00.

Sophomores: Ron Stansell, 4.00; Joyce Klutsenbeker, 3.70;

Norman Grovom, 3.67; Karen Flickinger, 3.59; Judith Cornwell, 3.38; Dixie Retherford, 3.27; Nick Maurer, 3.25; Brian Beals, 3.17; Dave Brown, 3.14; Edgar Madrid, 3.13; Phil Morrill, 3.10; Lynette Heinrich, 3.07; Alice Hampton, 3.06; Dan Stahlnecker, 3.06; Cheryl Morse, 3.04; Conrad Schmeitzer, 3.03; and Nels Molstad, 3.00.

Freshmen: Sheldon Hinshaw, 4.00; Howard Macy, 3.94; Joyce Guenther, 3.87; Sandra Cornell, 3.82; Del Meliza, 3.80; Nancy Nordyke, 3.59; Carolyn Hampton, 3.44; Marvin Morse, 3.31; Jerry Sandoz, 3.31; Janet Gathright, 3.30; Jim Linhart, 3.29; Joanne Rhodes, 3.27; Lorraine Stahlnecker, 3.21; Dan Cammack, 3.20; Elaine Kunkel, 3.20; Ruth Ewing, 3.19; Gae Martin, 3.19; Gary Sweatt, 3.10; John Baker, 3.09; Frances Bestwick, 3.08; Keith Drahn, 3.00; Mike Pae, 3.00; Dale Rinard, 3.00; Glen Stansell, 3.00.

Dyer Sets Slate On Drama Works

"Terrible Meek", a religious drama relating to the crucifixion of Christ, is scheduled to be the next production of the drama department on April 3. The play was written by Charles Rann Kennedy. No royalty charges are made because it was written to promote peace.

Kennedy also wrote the ever-popular "The Servant in the House". This is being considered as one of the major produc-



Armin Gesswein

S.C.U. Stresses Prayer For Coming Services With Armin R. Gesswein

Dr. Armin R. Gesswein, evangelist and prayer director, will be on campus February 24 through March 3 for the college Christian Emphasis week. The meetings will be held in chapel Monday through Friday. Services at Newberg Friends church begin at 7:30 each evening and at regular times on Sunday.

Dr. Gesswein, from Pasadena, California, is founder and director of the Minister's Revival fellowship in the Los Angeles area. He urges New Testament evangelism and preparation for spiritual renewal through prayer.

He has been trained for the Lutheran ministry. He attended Concordia Theological semi-

nary in St. Louis, Missouri. During a Norwegian revival of spiritual interest in 1937 and 1938, he served among evangelical churches. He is also chairman of the Spiritual Life commission of the National Association of Evangelicals and is an associate evangelist with the Billy Graham organization.

Glen Rinard, Newberg Friends pastor, reports Mr. Gesswein has ministered with success in several churches in California and Oregon Yearly meetings.

About the services, SCU president Jamie Sandoz says: "As Dr Gesswein's emphasis is on prayer and the works of the Holy Spirit, and he preaches much from the book of Acts, might we as Christian students be made more aware of our SCU theme, 'The Deeper Life.' While we examine our own spiritual lives in preparation for this coming series of meetings, let's deepen our lives in Christ by spending more time in prayer and studying the book of Acts during our personal devotions. Pray for, and expect miracles; if we do this we will see souls saved."

Pastors to Give Campus Workshop

George Fox college will be host to Oregon Yearly meeting pastors as the pastor's short course is held on campus while several OYM board officials conduct the annual campus conference February 18-21. Last year's theme was "Friends of the Future."

The campus conference will begin with a panel discussion led by Dean Gregory and Gerald Dillon. These panel discussions will first be presented to the FMF and then to the SMA.

The next day Jack Willcuts, Board of Evangelism president, will speak in chapel on "The Call to the Ministry." Next Clare Willcuts will speak on "The Challenge of Missions." That evening GF president Milo Ross will speak to the student prayer meeting on "The Call of the City". On Thursday Robert Bennett, professor of Western Evangelism seminary, will speak on "Christian Education."

Ministers taking the short course will be housed off campus, attend classes in Minthorn hall faculty lounge and study at Shambaugh library with a

From the U of O Daily Emerald

The Right to Inform

For the last 63 years, the student newspaper at the University of Oregon has enjoyed editorial freedom.

It is significant that in this time the Emerald has never really seen faculty supervision. It is perhaps just as important that, although editors have been removed for scholastic reasons, only one editor has ever been removed from the Emerald for abusing his editorial freedom. This was about 30 years ago, and occurred upon demand of the Governor of the State of Oregon.

The Emerald is truly a unique learning process. That this learning process has remained untarnished for over 30 years is to us a source of amazement. We feel proud and privileged to be another in a line of editors including such as former U. S. Senator Richard Neuberger and the famed "Beaver" Wright, who have had to do battle to retain the right of students to criticize, to make mistakes, and to go on criticizing.

It is ironic that students, themselves, would not destroy this free student press. But we also realize that the students who would put a muzzle on us are joined by some members of the faculty and the administration.

Nevertheless it was thirteen students, members of the ASUO Senate, who struck the first blow to take from students rights very important in a University community: the right to disagree, the right to dissent, the right to criticize.

AT THE THURSDAY Senate meeting, when called upon to defend ourselves, we asked the Senate two questions.

The first was, "Do you really want a paper without mistakes?" We pointed out that it was possible to create a situation similar to that which exists at many large state colleges—a situation in which a member of the faculty makes corrections in the copy and in the headlines before they go into the paper. To do this, of course, one must take away much of the effectiveness of the present learning process. An error in print will be remembered much longer and will teach more effectively than one that never reaches print.

And to put faculty on the staff opens the door for more and more censorship and correction, in order that the faculty advisor might keep his professional reputation.

Our second question to the Senate was "Do you really want to decide what the views of the Emerald should be? We know that the 13 senators are not alone in wishing they could censor the Emerald so that it would become merely a house organ which prints only good news around them and the University.

BUT THERE IS occasional bad news too, and despite the wishes of some Senators and other would-be censors, we believe that the public has a right to know everything that is happening and how it might affect them. Students, faculty, and the citizens of this state, including members of the legislature, have a right to know what is going on here. We see it as part of our job to tell them.

It has long been our belief that if a situation is bad, the University community must know about it in order to correct it. If the Emerald suppressed news, we would be partners in whatever incident we did not report.

These beliefs are taught us in the University's School of Journalism. We were also under the impression, until Thursday night, that they were self-evident. Now we are not so sure.

WE ARE CONFIDENT, however, that the Student Publications Board and University President Arthur Flemming will defend these beliefs with us.

When we first came to this campus, President Flemming said, "I believe that after the Student Publications Board selects an editor for a publication, the editor should be regarded as the person responsible for the publication. I do not believe the editor should be subjected to any censorship whatsoever."

He added, "We can't stand for freedom in one area and not stand for freedom in another area."

Maybe he can't, but 13 members of the ASUO Senate can and did Thursday night.

E for Emphasis

We have had a concern for some time regarding Christian Emphasis week. We do not feel that it is fulfilling the spiritual and mental role that it should be in the lives of our students.

We are not forgetting those students who are not Christian and we are not advocating doing away with the present set-up. But we would like to see more added to it.

The majority of the students on this campus are Christian and we have a responsibility to them. If we are to have knowledgeable and spirit-filled leaders then Christian Emphasis week very definitely will have to be geared to meet the needs of the now-Christians.

Christian Emphasis week should be approached with more than a desire "to get something out of it." It should be a definite something. Answers should be sought for specific questions. This time can be a peak in our spiritual lives but, rather than a peak, why couldn't it be a deepening of our spiritual knowledge and a strengthening of our spiritual convictions?

We wonder why the "Friends of the Future" conference was not included in the plans for this week. It looks as if this would contribute to the Christian emphasis.

Because our college is expected to, and does to a great degree, live on a high spiritual and moral plane we should really seek to make Christian Emphasis week truly an emphasis on Christianity for Christians.

—J.I.L.

Men or Moles?

If the Duluth air-raid sirens went off tomorrow—for real—who would know what to do? This question has been raised at UMD for the past two weeks. Suddenly we found ourselves surrounded by big yellow signs pointing down halls, into phone booths and washrooms, and proclaiming capacities of several hundred persons each.

Those in favor of fallout shelters have a right to ask what about supplies? Water? Fresh air? Are we really to crowd, sardine-style, into the washrooms and basement cubby-holes, or do the signs indicate entrance to usually locked back rooms and crawl-places?

It seems unjust to provide shelters without instructions as to their use or an explanation of their exact whereabouts.

Beyond the mere physical inadequacy of the shelters, though, lies the more fundamental question of whether or not to have them at all.

There are many students, this editor included, who would challenge the shelter philosophy. In case of an actual atomic or hydrogen-bomb attack, who would want to live perhaps a few weeks longer stuffed into a dark hole with hundreds of other starving, miserable human moles?

In light of such a horrible possibility, negotiations for peace seem the sane starting point for solving the cold war. Bomb shelters, evacuation plans, and a huge slice of the national budget for defense and security only prepare us psychologically for an unwanted and unthinkable devastating war.

Civil Defense authorities in this area should be questioned about their plans which concern us in such a vital way. We should have a voice in our own welfare. Concerned student groups or individuals may act through their representatives on the Student Welfare Commission to have the shelter signs either clarified or removed.

The shelter myth has been exposed and debunked throughout the country through education of the public. Many "enterprising" contractors are left with a stockpile of the unsold units.

We have our choice, and it isn't necessarily one of "red or dead" as some alarmists would have us believe. It is rather between a philosophy of fear or constructive efforts for a peaceful future.

—Jerry Plumb, Editor, UMD Statesman

Let's Look at Results . . .

How many times have we found ourselves disappointed with the temporary results of Religious Emphasis Week? Our goals for a revival should include a general moving of the Spirit evidenced in lasting results—a lasting revival. The results may be evident to you, but they should be evident.

A revival cannot reach fulfillment in one week's time. It must begin early and linger indefinitely. Christians should begin planning immediately for the up-coming spring revival; and the prime goal should be the spiritual growth of the individual himself. Concern for others has to come second because one's own Christian position is a prerequisite to the salvation of others.

Preparation indicates immediacy, and that means that special plans and changes should be taking place now in paving the way for Religious Emphasis Week. We should begin to plan physically by arranging our schedules of study and activities around the meeting, by completing projects and term papers in advance, and by rendering our services and cooperation to the administration and

S.C.U. officers. Spiritually we should begin to take inventory of our own lives by asking ourselves where we are spiritually, where we should be, and how and where we can grow by God's strength. And we should pray for our speaker, other Christians, and the unsaved. We should expect a change in our lives as we seek God's will. Then we won't need to worry about getting a concern for others; if we are where we should be, it will be impossible to hide our Christianity and our enthusiasm will spill out to others as a natural by-product.

Let's challenge ourselves to not be satisfied with just a sample of what God has for us, but let's allow the revival to begin in us immediately in order that we might receive complete and lasting results and a filling of God's Spirit.

II Chronicles 7:14 relates the promise of a revival when Christian people humble themselves, pray, seek God's face, and turn from their wicked ways. After we meet these conditions we have every right to expect God to bring a real revival.

—Ken Davis

The Inside Bop

By Joyce Le Baron

Well, here it is Valentine Formal time again. Kind of reminds us of the Christmas Banquet, what with the "top secret" entertainment and all.

Left over from The Lunatic: several unused ideas. We're thinking of taking subscriptions for another issue and publishing it on our own. This way the Constitutional zealots wouldn't get hot under the collar.

In fact we're thinking of starting a rival paper to The Crescent.

Another idea we've been sort of tossing around for a couple of years is that of an exchange program with Friendsview Manor. You could sign up for a grandparent and get better acquainted with some wonderful people. Besides it would be a good way to use up your guest-meal tickets.

Whatever happened to: . . . The Old Pulpit Contest . . . getting the record player in the listening room fixed . . . the installation of the cut glass mosaic that is still standing in the art room. We understand it is designated for the SUB . . . winning a basketball game or two . . .

To Whom It May Concern: We would appreciate it, if this year you would not pin boxelder bugs to the main bulletin board. It's not good public relations.

The Crescent



Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon. Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Associated Students of George Fox College (formerly Pacific College).

What's Bruin?

February

YFC new television series, "World of Youth", Saturdays at 1:30 on KGW, Channel 8.

19—YFC annual business meeting.

22—Basketball, Cascade, here.

24—March 1—Christian Emphasis Week with Armin Gesswein, evangelist.

March

2—Willamette Conference league playoffs at GFC.

8-9—GFC Invitational Basketball Tournament.

11—YFC Anniversary Banquet, Dr. Ted Engstrom, Memorial Coliseum.

15—Birthday Banquet.

ATTENTION: All red-blooded, 21-year-old GF students are urged to part with a pint of liquid life for the deficient ones. Plan to donate blood at the Methodist church in Tuesday between 3 and 6.

Baker's Blurbs

By Beth Baker

Bynner, Witter. *New Poems 1960*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1960.

You will laugh, but you will be laughing at yourself; for Witter Bynner expresses what a philosopher might call "man's basic irrationality"—not to be disdained always, but to appreciate and to reckon with.

Like T. S. Elliot in his manner of description, Bynner uses free association; in fact his poems are often nothing but free association.

Short in length as each poem is, you will spend more time trying to decide what has been said than you spent reading the poem. You feel that the poet is speaking of something you have wondered alone: Now you wonder together.

Do you understand what I am talking about? Maybe this will help:

This is tomorrow's yesterday But acts exactly like today

It acts with that dignity

Which all the days have

You would know one anywhere

GFC Books Solo Show

Recent works of the Reverend Bernard Geiser will be exhibited on campus, February 24 through March 24, both in the Student Union and Shambaugh library.

His works range from representational to highly abstract, with an emotional and expressive

quality penetrating far beyond the surface of his paintings. Included are many landscapes and religious subjects, such as "The Burial of Moses", "Mount Nebo", "City of God", and "Pentecost".

He works in a simple studio converted from an old coal bin in his basement, amid dozens of his own paintings. He usually begins with no preconceived intent. "I just have fun putting on paint", he says, and confides that one painting began a horizontal landscape with abstract forms. When he accidentally spilled some red enamel, he liked it so well he threw more on, turned the canvas vertically, and it brought about the revelation of a whole new idea. Flames began to evolve, and subsequently symbolized the pentecost in vivid reds, yellows and greens. He attains a certain spiritual quality through his intimate approach to painting. Although he has been painting for many years, he feels he has only "really begun" in the last three of four.

Father Geiser was born in Kansas in 1887. He attended the University of Preparatory school in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, Teachers college and St. Johns college in Greeley, Colorado, University of Oregon and Portland Art museum.

Mrs. Lyn Olson, George Fox art instructor said, "Mr. Olson and I had the opportunity to visit with Father Geiser in his home, and found him to be a very congenial person with a vast store of information about his paintings and life. As he is highly acclaimed in Portland, Seattle, and throughout the U. S., we feel the school is especially fortunate to exhibit his paintings."

New Students Enroll for Term

With the beginning of the new semester, nine new students have enrolled at GF.

Of the new students, only four are Oregonians. From Mollala is Nancy Crockett; Joanne Stark, from Tolorano Park; and Lawrence Doll from Woodburn. All three are freshmen. Also from the Newberg area is Ruth Mills, a special student studying under Professor Mills.

There are two out of state students. From Hilo, Hawaii is Rose Namohala, a senior transfer from Pacific university in Forest Grove. Robert Wells, a junior, is a transfer from Skagit Valley Junior college. His home is in Port Angeles, Washington.

There are three new foreign students. Ryo Saito, a freshman from Shiyuoka, Japan. From Nairobi, Africa, is Leonard Nandi, a sophomore transferring from Lewis & Clark. The third foreign student is Joseph Kakai, a freshman from Kenya, Africa.

News Brief

Professor and Mrs. Floyd Weitzel are the proud parents of a new daughter, Lori Anne. She was born February 7 and weighed in at approximately seven pounds, 5 ounces.

In honor of the occasion, Mr. Weitzel passed out tootsie rolls tied with pink ribbons to his biology class.

When asked his opinion of the new addition, Mr. Weitzel said very matter-of-factly, "She is a very exceptional child."

Pictures Ready For Student Use

Paintings of Modigliani's, "Young Woman of Montmartre", Sallman's "Head of Christ", Picasso's "La Casserole Emaillee", de Holesch's "Courtship" Klee's "Sinbad the Sailor", and Bos's "Still Life With Tangerines" are now available through the library and may be checked out for four weeks. Miss McNichols urges students to use these paintings to "help them become better acquainted with different artists' technique and to beautify their rooms." Library forefathers planned for these when they planned the large drawers in the periodical room for them. They were financed through a gift from Dr. Ross and the library general art fund. Other ready-to-frame brush stroke reproductions on display in the library are from the art on loan plan.



DICK FOSTER AND DAVE CAMMAK guide visiting student body big-wigs in a tour including the rare book collection in the Quaker room in Shambaugh library. Joanne Durham, in the foreground, ignores the interruption.

GFC Alumni Meet

Members of the George Fox College Alumni association met Friday, February 8, for the business meeting. They listened as GF students Howard Macy read "The Raven", and Dianna Templer read "The Loving Cup of Service".

The group of approximately 65 toured the listening room in the library which they had furnished at a cost of \$1200. The project for the coming year will be to help promote the fund raising projects of the school. This was decided at the meeting to replace a special project. President of the association, Fred Newkirk, stressed the importance of recruiting new students for GFC.

GF Hosts OFCL at Meet

Student body representatives from nine Oregon colleges and officers of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders met in an executive meeting on the George Fox campus Saturday, February 9. The afternoon conference met in remodeled Minthorn hall faculty lounge.

The collegiate leaders discussed problems of efficiency and effectiveness in OFCL leadership, and goals and functions of the organization. OFCL vice-president Dick Foster, George Fox, termed the confab "highly profitable."

Other officers present were president Phil Sherburne, OSU; secretary Nadine Herrala, OCE; and treasurer-host Frank Alessio, SOC.

Presidents Meet

Student body presidents meeting with the executives were: Dave Cammack, George Fox; Neil Goldschmidt, University of Oregon; Bill Beber, SOC; Mike Beuton, OSU; Arlen Hallinshead, OCE; John Atkins, Linfield; Bob Elder, Willamette university; and Mac Gillis, student body vice-president of Pacific university.

Other member schools are Portland State college, Eastern Oregon college (La Grande), and Oregon Technical institute (Klamath Falls).

In an interview, OFCL president Phil Sherburne said he was impressed with three things on the GF campus: the new library, other new buildings and the smallness of the cafeteria. In a further statement he said, "We came to George Fox because we felt small schools have not had the position in OFCL they should have." He said small schools do not have to fear dominance but can also profit. Twelve schools are now represented and others may join soon.

Foster Notes Success

GF junior and student body vice-president Dick Foster stated pleasure with the results of the conference. Some decisions by the group: a veto power by each school on any proposed lobby efforts and a change in dates of the fall convention from a Saturday and Sunday to

Friday and Saturday. Dick also reports possible change in convention entertainment favorable to GF students and expanded vice-president's duties with a second vice-president's office to begin next year.

Our Exchanges

THE DAILY UNIVERSE, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah—

WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

The textbook for this course will be one you will want to keep all your life.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR MEANS:

The book costs \$15.95, and they won't be buying it back next semester.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR MEANS:

I'm a bear.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

Of course, you all know that the honor system is in effect in this classroom.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR MEANS:

You'll notice I've passed out alternate tests, and I'll monitor the classroom.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

I know you would enjoy delving more deeply into this interesting subject.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR MEANS:

You'll be expected to hand in at least two research papers this term.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

The final grades will be determined on a rigid curve.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR MEANS:

I plan to give one "A" in this class.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

The final exam will be nothing more than a brief review.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR MEANS:

Memorize the textbook.

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Quakers Lose in Close Battle

The George Fox hoopsters traveled to Portland Saturday night for a Willamette Christian conference encounter with the Concordia Cavaliers. With two seconds remaining in the contest, Concordia guard, Ed Visser, took a 50-foot desperation shot that cut the twice clearly; sending the Quakers to their 11th defeat in 13 outings, 54-52.

At the half time the George Fox team was on the short end of a 30-18 score. The Quakers came back scrapping and knotting the score with two minutes remaining to play on a field goal by forward Jon Newkirk, followed by 2 baskets by center Denny Paola. The Foxmen failed to convert two more field goal attempts and were nipped at the gun by Visser's 50-foot shot.

Forward Marvin Morris led the Fox scorers with 18 points followed by Denny Paola with 16 and Dale Rinard with 11.

Quakers Lose To Deacons, 78-67 In Eugene Game

Bible Standard college in Eugene thwarted the visiting Quakers' efforts to take a clean sweep of their home and home hoop series, the Deacons winning 78-67, Friday night.

In an early season contest, the Quakers defeated the Deacons 74-65. At halftime it looked like the Foxmen might do it again, but the Standard team led by forward Butch Plumier's 33 points were too much for the Newberg team. After a hot first half—shooting .441 from the field, the Quaker attack ground to a halt scoring only 28 points compared to 39 for the first half.

GFC	GF	FT	TP
Davis	3	4	10
Hensley	1	1	3
Longstroth	0	0	0
Meliza	0	0	0
Morris	5	0	10
Newkirk	6	2	14
Paola	8	7	23
Rinard	8	1	7
	28	15	67
Bible Standard	FG	FT	TP
Dempster	1	0	2
Dodd	1	5	7
Emery	7	2	16
Lewis	1	1	3
Plumier	14	5	33
Zimmerman	7	3	17
	31	16	78

The Quakers hit 22 for 66 field goal attempts for a .333 average, and 11 for 16 free throws for .688.

GFC	FG	FT	TP
Davis	2	0	4
Longstroth	0	0	0
Meliza	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	18
Newkirk	1	1	3
Paola	6	4	16
Rinard	4	3	11
Concordia	FG	FT	TP
Eilers	3	0	6
Goodfellow	4	0	8
Hemenway	6	3	15
Mantey	5	1	11
Mercier	1	0	2
Misser	5	2	12

Quakers Lose To Cascade

The league leading Cascade college Cardinals, overcame a 9-point first half deficit and went on to defeat the George Fox quintet 58-49, Friday night here.

The Quakers playing inspired basketball the first half with a .444 shooting percentage had the Cardinals reeling at intermission 32-23.

The Foxmen came out the second half looking like they would be able to notch their third win of the season but immediately ran into foul trouble. Starters Dale Rinard and Denny Paola were hobbled with four fouls apiece. The Cardinals then displayed why they are a first class club by catching the Quakers midway in the final period, then pulling away to a 9-point victory margin.

Doing the most damage for the Cardinal cause was guard Willy Hill with 16 points. Guards Dave Davis and Dale Rinard led the Quaker scoring with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Center Denny Paola also scored in double figures with 11 counters. George Fox tallied 19 of 50 field goal attempts for a .380 average. The Quakers converted 11 of 16 charity tosses for .688 percentage.

GFC	FG	FT	TP
Davis	6	3	15
Longstroth	0	1	1
Meliza	0	0	0
Morris	3	0	6
Newkirk	0	2	2
Paola	5	1	11
Rinard	5	4	14

Roamin' Balls Win Kerr Leads GF To OCE Victory

The Roamin' Balls defeated the Holy Rollers to win the George Fox league bowling championship. They won the title in a roll-off match held on January 31.

Marv Morris bowled the high game of the match with a 234. Members of the Roamin' Balls are Morris, Rick Megenity, and Jerry Sandoz. High series of 559 for the match was rolled by Al Kerr. Other members of the Holy Rollers were Ken Hearon and Jesse Kennison.

The roll-off match was necessary because the teams had tied during regular league play. The winners claimed all four games, thereby taking the championship.

George Fox bowlers routed OCE in a three game match on February 9. The Quaker pin men won all three games and won the series 2801 to 2483.

Al Kerr turned in the high series for the match, 598, and also the high game of 233. Also representing G.F. on the team were Ken Hearon, Roy McConaughy, Brian Beals, and Lloyd Pruitt.

Clippers Clip Quakers, 62-60

Playing a close game in Portland Saturday, Columbia Christian college defeated George Fox college, 62-60, in a see-saw battle that had the lead changing throughout the game.

The Quakers, playing their best offensive game of the season during the first half, scored 40 points leading at half-time 40-37. The Foxmen were unable to keep up the same scoring pace hitting only 20 points in the second half. The Quakers hit .333 from the field on 21 of 63 attempts. Scoring in double figures for the Quakers were Dale Rinard 17, Denny Paola 13, Jon Newkirk 11, and Marv Morris 11.

GFC	FG	FT	TP
Davis	2	0	4
Hensley	0	0	0
Longstroth	2	0	4
Meliza	0	0	0
Morris	3	5	11
Newkirk	5	1	11
Paola	2	0	13
Rinard	7	9	17
	21	18	60

Columbia	FG	FT	TP
Hendricks	11	1	23
Riley	7	1	15
Boyce	2	2	6
Humphrey	2	0	4
Fields	4	3	11
Gamble	0	1	1
Coleman	1	0	2
	27	8	62

Sports

-- Notice --

In spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . baseball and track. All men interested are urged to be present for a meeting in the gym on February 22 at 4 p. m. A full schedule of competition is slated in both sports says Coach Frank Furtado.

Quaker Foxmen Sponsor Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament

The annual George Fox college single elimination and consolation basketball tournament is slated for March 8 and 9. Eight of the nine Willamette conference teams will participate in the tournament. The teams are expected to be evenly matched as the league has been close this year.

Bayard Stone, director of the tournament, reports that two sessions with two games each will be held on both dates. Each of the participating teams will play three games, the winner being the team that is able to win all three games.

An all-tournament team will be chosen consisting of the five best players in the tournament. They will be determined by vote of the coaches.

Coach Frank Furtado believes that the Quakers have a good chance to win if they hit their stride by then. He says that the team has vastly improved and with a few breaks they should be on top. GF has lost five games this season by only one or two points and can be expected to make a good showing at this tournament.

The Foxmen, sponsors of the tournament, report admission prices will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

Basketball playoffs
The Willamette conference basketball play-offs will be held at George Fox college this year on the 22nd and 23rd of February. Two games are scheduled for the first night.

The first place teams of each division will play the second-place team of the other division. The second night the winners and losers from the previous evening will play each other.

The north will be represented by Concordia as the number one team and Warner Pacific as the second team. The south will send against them Cascade college and Judson Baptist. The play-offs are expected to have some exciting basketball for the sports enthusiast.

Quakers Lose Close Battle

The University of Alaska Polar Bears found the snowy climes of Newberg to their liking Monday night and proceeded to make things uncomfortably warm for their Quaker opponents.

The Quakers though playing one of their best games of the season, hot shooting Alaskans. The Nanooks finished the evening on the long end of a 96-58 score.

The northerners connected on 38 field goals in 83 attempts for a .432 field goal percentage. The Quakers managed only 17 of 58 attempts for a .298 percentage.

Center Jonathan Springer and reserve forward Roger Grummett led the Alaskans with 17 points each. Leading the Quaker scoring were Denny Paola with 14, Dave Davis 12, and Ron Heide 11.

The Polar Bears left Portland airport Tuesday morning for a four-game stop in California, before returning home next week.

In spite of Monday's snowstorm, approximately 250 spectators attended the game in Hester Memorial gymnasium.

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I Said, "My Horn Is Stuck"

Go Rocket

Newberg

Merlin (Butch) Roberts was taken to the hospital last Thursday and delivered of an inflamed appendix.

Wife Viola Mae and expected progeny, at last report, were doing fine.

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